BUNGALOW IN

Type of Architecture That, Always dining room and one of the bedrooms Presents an Attractive and Dignified Appearance.

PRACTICAL PLAN GIVEN HERE

Distinctive Home That Can Be Built at Comparatively Small Expense-Basement for Heating Plant Provided - Living Room One of the Features.

Mr. William A. Radford will answe questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects, Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only sucless two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. The colonial type of house has retained its popularity for many years and is still used to a large extent in all parts of the country. Even the bungalow is made so as to include certain features that are colonial in appearance. There are certain impressions that are created by a colonial house that are hard to get with any DWARF TREES EASILY GROWN other form of construction.

The colonial house always has a dig- Secret, Long Known Only to the Japnified appearance. It never seems like the ordinary run of houses, but always seems to stand by itself. Along with this, however, there is a warmth nial design along with its dignity.

as shown.

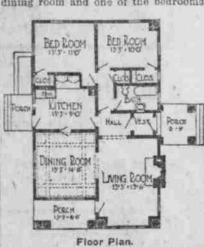
comparatively low. For this reason it riminating home builder.

The combination of the gray stucco

in the two back corners, which makes it possible to have windows facing in two directions in each room. This insures a cross draft through the bedrooms, with the plentiful supply of air that is so essential. Constructed in this way, the bedrooms are practically as sure of a good air supply as is a

sleeping porch.

The kitchen is placed between the



and has a side entrance and porch so that it can be reached from the outside. It is small and compact-a good arrangement for this bungalow. Doors into the hall and into the dining room are provided.

The main entrance is into a vestibule that opens into a hall which connects with the different rooms. A cased opening leads from this hall to the living room.

anese, Has Become a Matter of General Knowledge.

For many centuries the Japanese and an impression of comfort. The have closely guarded the secret of TO TAKE PART IN THE OHIO idea of a home is carried by the colo- growing miniature trees. Indeed, says the Youth's Companion, until recentaccompanying illustration by they did not allow the frees to be shows a bungalow that is built in colo- taken out of the country; wealthy nial style, and it certainly has an at people keep them as art treasures. tractive but dignified appearance. The Now, in America, dwarf trees bring a fact that the bungalow type can be good price and are used as house adapted to this style of architecture plants and table decorations. By folshows the adaptability of bungalows. lowing the plan here described almost When you consider that many of them any one can raise diminutive trees Seventy-seven Counties and Twelve are made with all sorts of fancy trim- with little trouble.

mings and are all varieties and Get a few large, thick-skinned or shapes, it doesn't seem consistent anges and halve them. Remove the that they can be adapted to a style pulp and cover the outside of the skins such as is shown here. And yet there with thick shellac. That will keep the is nothing inconsistent about the plan skin from shrivelling. Fill the skins with fine, rich soil, and plant therein There are no very elaborate finish- a seed of whatever tree you wish to ings in the construction of this bunga- raise-or rather two or three seeds, low, so that the cost can be kept down to insure at least one good specimen.

Make a stand of some kind so that presents a good practical plan and the growing tree can be kept in an offers a distinctive home to the dis- upright position and set the plants where they will get plenty of sun, but do not keep them in a room that walls and the white trim and columns is likely to become overheated. Water is in keeping with the dignity of this them regularly, but not too profusely. colonial home. The projecting roof After a time the roots will begin to own are: Wilmington, Willoughby, over the side porch, with its white col- come through the orange peel. When



in the colder climates, it is necessary film of shellac. also in the house itself.

ground. In the back of the house and fruit. along the sides it is not necessary to have the lot graded so high, and the windows for lighting the basement getting the bungalow effect in colder for the description of these roving climates.

be of a depth sufficient to accommodate a modern heating plant. A combasement. In bungalow construction

modern homes, the living room in this twelve years in active service; and, design is made quite large and com- finally, the following five years are fortable and a fireplace of good size is spent in the national reserve. provided. The living room is connected to the dining room and the back hall by cased openings.

in a fiving room that has a bright fire entitle the patrolman to a share of the J. Wilson. blazing in the fireplace on the cold invested profits of the company. They winter evenings. Also a fireplace is were bought sixty years ago by the LIVELY CONTEST IN B'NAI B'RITH SAYS C., H. & D. LAVISHED MONEY Cleveland, O .- William Boden, Barone of the best sids to ventilation that patrolman's grandfather, and his Cleveland, O .- The convention of can be included in a plan.

has been very carefully done. It is them as waste paper. opposite the cased opening leading to the dining room, so that the cheery light of the fire can be seen from this To permit escape from steam or gas Asylum in this city. The faction fa- ceivership in 1905, was told by C. A. Lima, O.—The first fluctuation in room as well as from the living room. filled rooms in emergencies a water- voring reorganization proposes build- Wilson, railway expert, at the hearing crude oil markets east of the Rocky It helps to bind the two rooms to- seal exit has been invented, a tank ing a new institution here with a before Interstate Commerce Commer gether when they are being used for filled with water being installed be- branch in Chicago or some other city sioner Hall. Wilson testified that advanced the Wooster grade of Olio

are two bedrooms. These are located steam or gas.

with the outer surface of the orange ment.

Cellars are needed in the cooler cli- to a more attractive holder. Conifers by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. A. R. mates and these must be provided such as cedars, pines and cryptomerias without giving the appearance of rais | can be readily stunted; so also can MAYOR WILL FILE CHARGES. ing the house in any way. The bunga- other evergreens, as flex and Citrus low looks best when it is close to the trifoliata. Some dwarf cedars have ground, so the lot should be graded been known to live more than 500 Waterworks Plant John Lucis, who toward the front so as to bring the years. Fruit trees, such as the orange was asked to resign by Mayor Weaver. front entrance just a little above the and plum, blossom and bear perfect failed to hand in his resignation when ton D. Baker will represent President

"Cossack" Is Word Out of Turkey. the method most commonly used for "adventurer," which is a typical word water question for the city, The basement that is provided must amounts to roughly 2,500,000 men and women, and they collectively own of his life between eighteen and twen-In keeping with the tendency in ty-one in military training; the next JAMES WILSON VISITS O. S. U. GOSPEL MISSIONS' ELECTION.

Valuable "Waste Paper."

Provides Against Escaping Con.

LOYM

Woman Earns a Double Salary. | The toys were so quaint and un-Did you say no one can do two usual that a large toyshop heard of things at once? But listen to how this them and is delighted to sell them little woman did two in one. Sounds tain her husband's little subjects, but And the stories, too, not only enterlike a mystery? Oh, no! You have entertain and amuse many other childoubtless read of the portrait painter dron through the means of an accom-

of children who married a successful modating publisher. kindergartner? Well, th's young wom-Not many women are so gifted as an knew children, she knew the sto- this young woman, but those of "ou ries they liked and the toys that they who bave either of these talents might preferred to glay with so well that she avail themselves of such an income as could make both-the stories and the this woman genius gained from either of hers.-Exchange.

BLASTING WAS CAUSE OF COLLAPSE



Akron, O .- The collapse of the Crystal restaurant, in which nine werekilled and more than a score injured, state inspectors say was caused by dynamite blasts discharged within six feet from building.

MANY CHAMPION

STATE SPELLING CONTEST.

VALUABLE PRIZES TO WINNERS

Cities Are Among List of Contestants Already Entered.

Western Newspaper Union News Service lages exempted from county supervi- quadrennum. sion and 12 cities. The exempted vilfages which have contestants of their Newcomerstown, Van Buren and Oberlin. The cities are: Mt. Vernon, Bascom, Dayton, Jackson, Zanesville. East Liverpool, Delphos, Painesville, Gallipolis, Sandusky Portage and Coshocton, Superintendent of Public nounced the list of contestants.

50.000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Be Principal Speakers.

Marion O .- Fifty thousand visitors

to make several changes in both the It is the cutting of the roots that to the Marion high school by the paigns. lot on which the bungalow stands and stunts the plants. When the tree has Women's Relief Corps and a portrait reached maturity you can transfer it of Lincoln to the Marion public library

> Greenville, O .- Superintendent o his time was up and charges will be Wilson at the dedication of the Rutherreasons given for asking for his resig. Spiegel Grove on Memorial day. The

horse-riders. The Cossack population DATE FOR TRIAL IS FIXED, will be the principal speaker. Mayor drill and half time while they are away

alightly less headroom than the hot-air young Cossack spends the three years | plied with. The case is set for June 7, to which Gen. Hayes belonged.

Columbus, O .- James Wilson, three times Secretary of Agriculture in the national cabinet and now, at the age

grandmother, he now remembers, was the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith,

Insurance Actuary Shows That Men Who Stoke Up Heavily Are Poor Risks.

New York. - Insurance statistics show that the man who overeats, as well as the man who indulges in alcoholic drinks, is a bad risk, according habits, however, he placed the use ing to Arthur Hunter, a life insurance of alcoholic liquors.

actuary. against overindulgence in an address the first abstainer applied to a large mates died.

PLAN SALARY FOR PRESIDENT BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

contest this year.

quarters here.

ning the trucks.

Massillon, O .- Dominic Mattee, who

has lived two months with a broken

neck, has been told by physicians that

he may recover. He fell from a hand

Oberlin, O .- James R. Severance,

70, treasurer and trustee of Oberlin

the inventor of the McCormack

camp of instruction and target prac-

Springfield, O .- Charges were pre-

rifle range at Camp Perry.

Of Conference of Methodist Protestants in Convention in Zanesville.

Zanesville, O .- Radical changes in the methods of conference government, which provide a \$3,000 annual salary for the president and to create a cabinet of ministers and laymen to assist him, to replace the present executive committee, were proposed at the General Methodist Protestant Conference here. The committee to which the matter was referred will report back, and it was said that the proposition would be approved and become effective at once. A proposal to create a Board of Control to provide ways were destroyed here early in a fire storm. Like it, it ceased when it had and means for a superannuated minis- in the Parkwood garage. The loss is reached its climax .-- Century Magaters' pension fund, was sent to a com- estimated at \$10,000. mittee to report four years hence. It is proposed to turn over to this fund Columbus, O .- Entered in the state the earnings of the book concern at spelling contest to be held June 2 at Baltimore each year. The Pittsburg Memorial Hall are 92 champions rep- publishing directory turned over to the resenting Columbus. Cash prizes conference \$6,059.54. This fund probworth \$75 and additional prizes, con- ably will be apportioned among the sisting of sets of books aggregating conferences maintaining a fund for in value several hundred dollars, will superannuated ministers. The Marybe given away. Represented in the land publishing interests showed a contest will be 77 counties, five vil- profit of \$2,630.48 during the past College, died of indigestion. He was

GEORGE B. COX PASSES AWAY

Was Former Political Boss, Baseball and Theater Magnate.

Cincinnati, O .- George B. Cox, poli-Instruction Pearson has just and the interest of the borne has just and similar a his home here. Mr. Cox was stricken 38, was found asphyxiated in her joicing on the part of the employees. he never recovered, although death is ed over the death of her mother a was so deep rooted that it is still very Gov. Willis and Senator Harding to Mr. Cox was buried in Spring Grove thousand deliars. cemetery beside the body of his mother, who died four years ago.

George Barnsdale Cox was one of price of sugar, the Cincinnati Housen Marion is the goal set by the exect he most widely known professional wives' Co-operative League decided to utive committee of the G. A. R. for the politicians in Ohio, a baseball mag- boycott that commodity, and the golden jubilee encampment of the nate, a banker and part owner of one members will not use it in their canstate organization, June 12-15. George of the largest theatrical syndicates in ning and preserving of fruit until the B. Christian, chairman of the execu- the country. Born in Cinciunati, April price is normal, tive committee, says that at least 7,- 29, 1863, he began his career as a)00 are expected to attend the encamp- newsboy, and later became a saloonment for four days and that 50,006 will keeper at "Dead Man's Corner." He ferred against Carey Boggess, superprobably be on hand the last day. The then became a leader in local politics intendent of the Springfield schools, Marion Chamber of Commerce have and soon spread his influence until he by three of the five board of educaumns, is a pleasing decorative fea- that happens, cut the roots off flush set aside a sum of \$5,000 for entertain virtually controlled the Republican tion members. Incompetency is almachine in Hamilton county, obtained leged. Boggess has one year of a five-To retain the bungalow appearance peel, but be careful not to injure the Senator Harding and Gov. Willis will a powerful hold on state politics and year contract to serve. be speakers. A flag will be presented wielded an influence in national cam-

BAKER WILL ATTEND FETE

And Represent Wilson at Dedication in an alleged swindle which the sherof Hayes Memorial in Fremont.

Fremont, O .- Secretary of War New filed against him by the mayor. The ford B. Hayes Memorial building in can be placed at these places. This is tive from the Turkish prototype of ordination, the trouble arising over the Archaeological and Historical Society. J., Rutherford B. Hayes biographer. George Kinney will deliver an address at the annual camp of instruction. Bellefontaine, O .- A jury has been of welcome. Among those invited are some 146,500,000 acres of Russian ter- drawn in Logan county to serve in the Gov. Frank B. Willis, ex-Gov. Judson

Toledo, Q .- Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, of \$1, on a tour of investigation of all sions at the closing session held here, river bridge, costing \$75,000 to \$100, In an old hair trunk, bequeathed the agricultural colleges of the coun- Other officers elected are: Vice Presi- 000. Contract will be let in August. There are very few bungalows built to him with a number of other ar- try, was the honor guest at a lunch- dents, Tobias Fretz, Philadelphia; Mrs. now that do not have a fireplace in- ticles of small value, a patrolman of eon at the Athletic Club. Dr. W. O. Sara Wray, New York; Obediah Ducluded in the plan. A big fireplace is Jersey City recently discovered old Thompson was the host. Those who gan, Charlestown, S. C.; Oliver C. El- state game warden, was here and inalmost always the most striking fea- "certificates of profit" of an insurance met Mr. Wilson were: Former Gover- liott, Boston; F. K. Ward. Cedar Rap- spected the state fish car which is beture of a living room and adds more to company of New York. He took them nor Campbell, Judge John E. Sater, ids; J. David Fraser, Montreal; H. J. ing erected in a local car shop. The the conv appearance than anything to a police judge, who estimated their Governor Willis, Judge Maurice H. Kratzig, Norfolk, Va., and G. F. Spreng, new car is 72 feet long, has a carrying else. There is a real home atmosphere value at \$18,000. The judge says they Donahue, Julius F. Stone and Dr. E. Toledo. Mrs. John H. Byburn, New capcity of 120,000 pounds and will cost York, was elected treasurer.

a committee to take up immediate re- Railway Company, after the reorgani- wreck, organization of the Jewish Orphan zation of 1895 and preceding the re-In the back part of the house there the water preventing the parage of \$1,500,000. Dr. Carl Vetsberg, of St. was made to repair the old ones stand- is indicative of a continuance of hi-Louis, will be the next president of ing on side tracks, but orders were al- prices, even through the summ. ways given for new stock.

At the top of the list of life-shorten-

OVEREATING SHORTENS LIFE to a Young Men's Christian associa- | London company for insurance a spe tion Sunday night. He said that the cial meeting of the board of directors heavy diner, as well as the heavy was called to deal with this phenomdrinker, was sure of a short life, but enon and a special premium was deseldom a merry one, because the con- manded. Contrary to all expectations ditions under which he lived precluded this man lived to be eighty-two years the full enjoyment of either mental or old." physical well-being

Remarried After Forty Years. Hackettstown, N. J.-Caleb Johnson and Mrs. Ella Day, who were divorced "Seventy years ago," said Mr. Hunt- forty years ago have just re-married. Mr. Hunter delivered a warning er, "an abstainer was unknown. When Meanwhile both had married, but their

ENTRANCED BY GYPSY MUSIC

Traveler in the Balkans Tells of Won derful Strains That Affected Both Man and Horse.

People will tell you in the Balkans that a gypsy camp is to be avoided; get I used to bail them with pleasure. They added to the wildness and savagery of the nature about us. One day, several miles from Uskup, our horses raised their heads and listened to something we could not hear At first we thought they were smelling human blocd; but we came to the conclusion that something different caused their interest, since no tremors of fear were passing through them. Reining them in, we listened, but, hearing nothing, started to ride on. After a while a sound like a faint moaning of a torrent came to us. The effect on our horses was very peculiar; they seemed to have forgotten their fatigue, and were sidling along in a way that made me nervous Finally we made out that it was

weird strains of music that reached us. "We are nearing a gypsy camp' my brother said with relief. "Someone is playing with more fire than usual.'

Within sight of the camp, the music came to us in its full beauty or its full horror, I do not know which Since then I have heard many great masters play; but such music as that I have never heard. It was heaveniy; it was hellish Our horses were as' much affected as we; they pranced as if they were steeds of great mettle. instead of poor, scrawny Balkan ponies. As for me, I began to dream of things unheard, unknown, only Batavia, O.-More than fifty Clerdreamable.

Sitting on a wagon, a youth was mont county boys will enter the corn hanging over his violin, playingplaying like mad. Presently, without interrupting his music, he sprang Cleveland, O.-A \$2.50 minimum from the wagon and paced back and wage for laborers at eight hours a forth, still playing torrentially. We day was put into effect at school headsat fascinated both by the player and his playing, trying all the time to quiet our horses. Steubenville, O .- The union team-

At last the music seemed spent; sters of Steubenville have gone out the boy let his violin fall to the on strike here. Employers are manground, where he, too, threw himself, and the music was succeeded by heart-breaking sobbing. His weeping. Cleveland, O .- Eleven automobiles like his music, was as torrential as a

Less Time, More Work,

A very large printing plant doing practically every line of printing, decided several years ago to change from a ten-hour day to one of eight hours As competition in most of their work was very keen, the change could not be made unless costs could at least be kept from increasing. The situation was studied for many months, and as leaks and wastes were found, measures to stop them were put in effect, problems of power, light, heat, humid-Germantown, O .- President Orvan ity, handling of materials, etc., were Graff Erown, Miami Military Institute, studied and conditions improved. Adehas completed arrangements for a quate methods of planning and dispatching the work were installed, with tice for his cadets on the Ohio State the result that delivery dates were met and idleness in the plant reduced equipment Tommy kept dry and clean you should use "SPEARMINTO" to a minimum. Finally, the eight-hour and shining—his mouth organ. A TOOTH PASTE. It is SAFE and with paralysis February 29, from which home here. Relatives say she brood- In fact, the good feeling engendered mouth organ was nothing short of a said to have been from pneumonia, week ago. Miss Bogart, according to much alive in the plant. The comwhich developed in the last few days. her brother, had an estate worth sixty pany also has every reason to rejoice, as costs were materially reduced and profits were increased. Cincinnati, O .- Because of the high | This is shown by the fact that the stock has greatly increased in price due to the higher dividends paid .-Engineering Magazine.

Masking the Guns.

Against aircraft observation one of the first precautions taken is to splash guns, limbers, and ammunition wagons with different neutral tints, so that they will blend with the ground about them. Any earthworks, pits, etc., that are erected or dug are strewn with leaves and branches, and the earth disturbed generally, so that from above nothing unusual shall be spotted by

Lawyers Again.

"The witness frowned and the judge

"'Now what have you got to say to

"'Your honor,' the witness an-

swered, 'what I say to that is that my

business isnt' one where you have to

President Tyler Married in Office.

ler's wedding-nearly seventy-five

years old-will have been resurrected

The ceremony took the public a bit

by surprise. The president was a

I suppose the story of President Ty- geles Times.

Millersburg, O .- A man who gave keen-eved airmen. the name of Charles Hall, who is also A battery of guns is seldom placed said to be known as Charles E. Kaine. along the skyline, for there it is an was arrested here by Sheriff Miller easy mark. Generally the guns are and locked up on a charge of forgery concealed some distance down the incline in front of the skyline, unless the iff says has victimized at least three guns are howitzers, in which case they Ohio banks, by means of fraudulent can be best served from behind the ridge. The idea of placing the guns in front of the ridge is that the rising ground behind them serves as an ef-

nue, said:

of lies?"

that?"

by now.

cross-examination:

said to him with a smile:

lie to make a living."

Marion, O .- Marion business men and manufacturers have indersed fective screen, as the guns themselves Captain George T. Goran's plan to re-The word Cossack Itself is a deriva- nation were incompatibility and insub- program will be in charge of the Ohio eruit Company D, O. N. G., up to full liage. peace strength at once. They have Charles R. Williams, of Princeton, N. also announced that they will pay their employes full time for weekly James B. Duke, the tobacco king. apropos of one of his multimillionaire dinners in his mansion on Fifth ave-

notes.

Marysville, O .- A new state bank plete hot air heating plant will require ritory. Their living is chiefly ob- Union county common pleas court in Harmon, Senators Atlee Pomerene and was organized at Magnetic Springs. about 7 feet 6 inches headroom in the tained by the pursuit of agriculture, the case of Alice M. Anderson, who Warren G. Harding, Lieut. Gen. S. M. this county, with a capitalized paid-up together with cattle and horse breed. Is suing the Union County Commis. B. Young, commander of the Loyal stock of \$25,000. The forty-three stock this generally means a rather deep ing. The Cossacks enjoy special priv- sioners for \$10,000 damages for in- Legion; Gen. Elias Monfort, comman. holders will meet soon and elect the excavation, because the building is lieges from the government of Russia, juries she received in an automobile der-in-chief of the National Guard, and directors. A new bank building will never built very far above the ground. In return for which they give military accident. The plaintiff demanded a Capt. J. S. Allen, president of the be erected at once. Charles S. Davis. Other types of heating plants require services a form of conscription. The foreign jury and this has been com- Twenty-third Regimental Association. Columbus, former cashier of the Unior Banking Co., Maryaville, will be the cashier.

Miamisburg, O .- The county commissioners have instructed County w York, was re-elected president of Surveyor Victor C. Smith to prepare : International Union of Gospel Mis- plans at once for the proposed upper

> Newark, O .- Gen. John C. Speaks, \$18,000

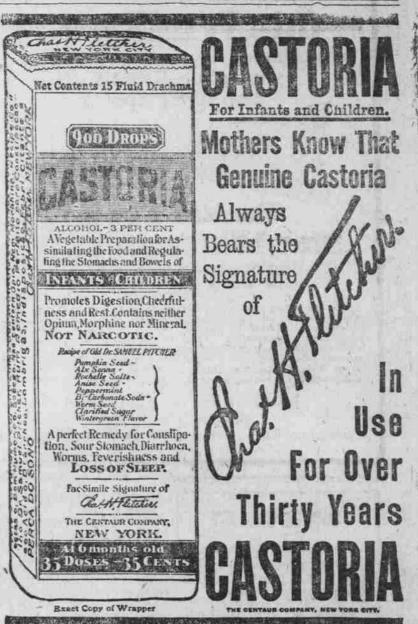
berton, was awarded \$40,000 damage: Cincinnati, O .- How large sums of for personal injuries in a suit against The placing of the one shown here restrained by a friend from burning in session here, was stirred by a spir- money were spent by the management the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Ited contest over the appointment of of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Co. Boden's hip was fractured in a

> neath the floor, a wall extending into in District No. 6, at an expense of when cars were needed, no attempt crude ten cents to \$2 the barrel. This when the markets usually decline.

> > in the United States, Ellis county, Texas, yielded 143,714 bales last year. This is more than six times the amount produced in the whole state of Virginia and more than was raised in either Missouri or Florida.

were anchored.-Vogue.

How She Won. "Don't you think," said the poetic leap-year maid, "that you and I would make a line couplet?" "Well," rejoined the young man in the case, "I'm not a-verse to a trial."





block that I can lick."

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And prevents others having the disease no matter how exposed. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, \$5 and \$10 a dozen bettles. All good druggists and turf goods houses. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Good Company. "Is that little boy I saw you playing with this afternoon a good boy. Willie?" asked him mother,

success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. Lange Trial Bottle Fure. DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.-Adv. MOUTH ORGANS COME FIRST

Little Instruments Will Win the Great War, Is the Opinion of Tommy Atkins.

Although his clothing was like a ney Smith. hardened mud casing, his rifle and bayonet rusty, his ammunition clips gritty with the dirt, one article of his calamity. In England I regarded these little

I learned to value them at their true and use "SPEARMINTO" daily. worth. As for Tommy, he has often | sale at DRUG STORES or by mail remarked that high explosives and prepaid, 25c. Liberal sample and machine guns and plenty of ammunition are highly important, "but mouth organs is wot's go'n' to win the war."

light. I can say in all seriousness that they saved many a man from losing his grip upon himself during moments when the strain of "sitting" tight was said the genealogist, "but I doubt if almost unbearable.-James N. Hail in you will be pleased with it. Your the Atlantic Monthly.

MILLIONS USE RED CROSS. Millions of good housewives use Red grandfather was tarred and feathered Cross Ball Blue. Each year its saiez increase. The old friends use it and tell others. Red Cross Ball Blue will make your old clothes look like new. Ask your grocer .- Adv.

Really Not His Fault. A tall, angular yellow convict was bunch-never been in jail yet. Let shoeing a mule under one of the many | me have those records-I'm proud of sheds when he was asked to explain what had brought him there, and why, appearing such a quiet, unobtrusive sort of citizen, he should fall from

grace. "You seem to have too much sense are painted to represent earth and fo- to be here with a chain on your leg," commented the judge.

> conic confession. you make that out?"

nobody believes it. Dinners of that sort are as suspiciously regarded as the legal profession.

"He wanted fo'teen mo' dollars fer perjury in my case, fo' ter free me, fedge, dan I happen to hab at de the legal profession.

"He wanted fo'teen mo' dollars fer of the double strength of thine, as this is said under gustantee of money back if it falls to remove freckles.—

Adv.

"We see how the legal profession is regarded every day. Thus, last week, Legislative Amenities. a famous lawyer said to a witness in "Now, come, come, friend, isn't tions my motives in introducing it," should eat each day. everything you have told us a tissue | said Senator Nuttman. "What does

my colleague suppose I came to this ply. legislature for?" "Does my colleague wish an answer now?" said Senator Hawes. "Yes," replied Nuttman, "let my col-

league answer now if he can." the legislature-two, Mr. Presidentgrand and petit larceny."-Los An-

South America is short of coal,

"As I understand it," said Hawes, port you; eat more and you will find "my colleague had two distinct ob- you will have to support it."-From jects in managing to obtain a seat in My Magazine.

Never give way to melancholy; resist it steadily, for the habit will en croach. I once gave a lady two and "No," replied Willie, "he ain't much twenty recipes against melancholy; good, but he's the only kid on the one was a bright fire; another was to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her; another to keep a box FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS of sugarplums on the chimneypiece and a kettle simmering on the hob. I thought this mere trifling at the moment, but have, in after life, discovered how true it is that these little pleasures often banish melancholy better than higher or more exalted objects; that no means ought to be thought too trifling which can oppose it either in ourselves or others.-Syd-

Cure for Melancholy.

MORNING-NOON-NIGHT.

If you would have attractive teeth er was easily obtainable; but a ruined less ingredient that will prevent formation of TARTAR DEPOSITS. No ALCOHOL - SOAP - COLORING-GRIT or any other injurious ingredients. FORMULA of JOHN O. BUTLER, Instruments with contempt. In France, D. D. S. Consult your DENTIST often DIRECTIONS FOR PROPER CARE OF THE TEETH" by mail for 4c. Start using "SPEARMINTO" today. They were our one solace and de-

"I've looked up your family tree," great-great-grandfather was hanged for murder; your great-grandfather was imprisoned for robbery; your for beating his wife. That's not a

very good record, is it?" "I should say it is," replied the other emphatically. "It shows the family is getting better with each generation. I'm an improvement on the entire em."-Boston Transcript.

o be here with a chain on your leg,"
There's no longer the slightest need feeling ashamed of your freekies, as feeling ashamed of your freekies, as "I is so't ob nice, suh," was the laguaranteed to remove these homely spots "I is so't ob nice, suh," was the laconic confession.

"But what brought you here?"

"Too ex-pensive lawyer, jedge."

"A too expensive lawyer! How do
ou make that out?"

"How wasted to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othline—d uble strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it sight and morning; and you should soon see that even the worst frockless have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so dom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

All a Man Needs. A Caliph of Bagdad, who was far "My colleague takes the responsibil- too fond of the pleasures of the table, ity of attacking my bill, and ques- asked his doctor how much a man "Half a pound of rice," was the re-

"But what strength can a man expect to get from so little food?" asked the caliph doubtfully. "All he needs," answered the physi-

cian. "Eat so much and it will sup-

So Sudden, Too. Maude-Do you get me?" Frank-Is that a leap-year pro-

